DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING. In accordance with the usage of the cratic citizens of New Hanover county, will be held at the Court-House in Wilproper.

The Approaching County Meeting.

On Tuesday evening next the Democratic citizens of New Hanover county will meet at the Court House for the purpose of consultation and organization. We trust that it will be a full meeting There are especial reasons why, in our opinion, should be a full meeting.

A most important contest, or series of contests, i before us, and new combinations of opposition are known to exist, and will have to be combatted. in former times it was deemed right and proper that Democrats from every section of the county should thus meet together for the purpose of deciding upon some plan of organization, it is certainly still more right and proper, because more necessary at the present time. A period has arrived when all Democrats must feel that nothing should be left to chance or accident-that no fair and honorable means for the promulgation of Democratic principles and the furtherance of Democratic unity ought to be neglected

The issues to be decided by the elections of this year are of the most momentous character. Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, though leaning to Knowpoints, yet distinctly stated his belief, during the session of the Democratic Convention last week in Richmond, that the contest must resolve itself into one port the nomination of the Cincinnati Democratic

be appointed delegates to the State Convention .- with me, where a man is buried, that I do not recol-But more important still will be the action taken with reference to the local elections in the County, rel, of this county, told me, some twenty-five years What Conventions shall be held, and how they shall ago, that they saw him shot down; but I did not ask be held. For what offices nominations shall be made, them where he was buried. I wish you would try zation shall be adopted, and how it shall be carried you descended from the same stock? I should not out. Unless we are more than usually mistaken, the have published anything about his death, had it not believe, is also the case in all the counties of the District. Recent events have shown that a reliance March 4th, 1856 upon mere strength of numbers, without adequate concert of action, will not always do, and hence, we report of the Celebration, spoke of John Grady as believe there is more disposition than at former peri- Lieutenant because he had been so referred to by ods to sustain an efficient organization.

It is not for us to say what should or should not he done, further than to express our opinion that the The place of his interment acquired additional interstate of public affairs requires of us organized, harmonious and zealous action. The character of this over his remains. If examination should result in action, and the mode in which it is to be developed, must be decided by the citizens in County meeting. We simply desire, in conclusion, to invite the earnest attention of Democrats, in every section of the County, to the various matters likely to come before the meeting. We beg of them to think, consult, and be ready to act, so that the meeting may be, in fact, a business meeting, and fulfil the ends for which it will

tional Convention to be held in Cincinnati.

always prefer district matters to be kept as far as ion wash-board. possible free from any outside pressure, which the Cape Fear District, held at Raleigh during Raleigh, nor upon any other place. It is a matter to be thought over. There are no such objections to the plan proposed by our brethren in Robeson as would interfere with our going for it if convinced that a district convention cannot be got together.

" Maginn's Miscellanies-Shakspeare Papers."-Edited by Dr. Shelton Mackenzie. Redfield, New York; for sale here by S. W. Whitaker.

Few pleasanter books have met our eye than the "O'Dogherty Papers," constituting the two first volumes of the American collection of Maginn's Miscellanies, edited by Dr. Mackenzie. This volume of " Shakspeare Papers" forms the third of the series and, judging by its predecessors, will be found to

on our table. It is really one of the best and most readable of all the monthlies. It is worthy of the reputation of its dis inguished editor. For sale by

The stal population of St. Louis is one hundred and tweety-two thousand two hundred and fifty-two The increase since 1850 is about thirty thousand.

Mr. Whitaker has laid on our table Harper and Purnam for March, both numbers of unusual interest. is above its usual standard of literary excellence. Also from the same, Henri de La Tour, or the com-

Post Office, Warsaw, Match 3, 1856. DEAR SIR :- The stage will leave this office for Kenansville daily, (except Saturdays,) on arrival of

Yours Truly,

It is a bad rule that wont work both ways, is an axiom that the Know Nothing Order seem strangely to have forgotten in many cases, only one of which Democratic party, a meeting of the Demo- zen of the United States-that in fact it should be oblimington, on Tuesday Evening of March good. It appears perfectly plain to the Order that the oppressor. Certainly times are changed, and they, County Court, (the 11th) for the purpose rule of a conformity to the law of Congress is perfectly not we, change with them. Hear the Parson: of appointing delegates to the Democratic right whenever it can be construed in restriction of State Convention, to meet at Raleigh on the right of suffrage and against the emigrant, but Wednesday, April 16th, and for the trans- quite a different thing when the operation of this rule action of such other business as the Demo- of conformity would be in favor of the emigrant .-under the control of the Order says : I can preach up conformity to others when it suits my views, but ship in five years, but I will require sixteen additional years from these citizens of the United States beof suffrage among the States, provided that the Order itself was not the very first to set the example of a violation of the rule for which it contends so of persons who have not been naturalized, is it not those who have.

For the Journal.

Benjamin F. Grady, Esq. - Sir :- I have received your letter of the 28th, and the Journal of the 29th. Nothingism, and even avowing that leaning on some from which I learn that the citizens of New Hano ver County celebrated the anniversary of the " Batjust now waking up to the importance of that victobetween Democracy and Black Republicanism, and, ry-how favorably it resulted to the country-to the so believing, he fest bound to say that he would sup- cause of liberty! In describing the battle, though, he editors of the Journal state that Lieutenant John should fall upon Henry A. Wise, his personal enemy. Is justly due him, for he was not an officer-only a The proceedings in Congress have, so far, fully sus- common soldier-a plain, honest farmer, and a patritained this view, and the developments of the coming otic, good citizen of Duplin County, who shouldered Summer and Fall will force the masses of Southern what? Why, not merely to have it said he had men, however otherwise divided, to a similar conclu- " been in the war," but to actually assist in arresting sion. Their duty to their country-to their section Col Mc'Leod in his mad course, and in establishing and to themselves demands of the Democrats of this our independence and liberty; and, during the battle. to come up to the work with all their might-to come | tification, when a bail passed through his head. As up in the right spirit -to complete their organization to his interment, it has been my impression that he suppose I am under a wrong impression as to that At the meeting on Tuesday evening will, of course, matter But it is a matter of so little consequence,

and the only one killed in the battle. Respectfully, A O. GRADY.

One of the Editors of the Journal, who made the one of the orators, or, at any rate, by some gentleman who made a motion from the speakers' stand. est from the desire manifested to erect a monument showing that he was buried on the field, then the spot where repose the bones of the first martyr of the bill. Mr. Adams had no confidence in the recom-Revolution in North Carolina, would seem to be indicated as that from which should rise a monument in commemoration of the battle of Moore's Creek and its heroes .- EDS JOURNAL 7

Ber We are not in the habit of puffing, or noticing editorially every invention going through the coun-We notice that the Democratic meeting, held in try seeking purchasers. It is only those we believe Robeson County on the 25th ult., passed a resolution to be valuable that we notice at all, with a view of authorizing the delegates from that County to the recommendation to the public. In noticing "Wis-State Convention, in conjunction with similar dele- ner's Patent Washing Machine," advertised in this gates from other counties of the District, to appoint paper, we believe, honestly, it is a valuable article, two delegates to represent this District in the Na- and every family, large or small, should have one .-It does not rub out and tear the clothes, like most This movement, on the part of Robeson, is worthy machines of the kind; it enables the washer-woman of respectful and serious consideration, as it may be to do twice or three times as much work as in the difficult, in any other way, to get together delegates ordinary way, and as good. The machine, however, from all the counties in the District to take part in the will not work itself. It requires labor, as much, perselection of delegates to Cincinnati. If certain that haps, as any other Washing Machine. The advana full District Convention could be got together, tage is that as many clothes can be washed, and not charged with the specific duty of choosing these del- soiled, in half or one third the time that it takes in egates, and meeting at some central point in our own the ordinary way of rubbing every piece with the District, we should certainly prefer it, as we should hand, or having them torn to pieces on the old fash-

The Associate Editor of this paper expresses this might be incident to a District Convention for opinion after having had the machine tested in his own family. He has no hesitation in saving that he the session of a State Convention. In these remarks believes it to be a great saving of labor, and will wewish it to be understood that we neither reflect upon lose no time in having one made for the use of his family. Mr. Whisnaut, now at Harman's Hotel, owns the right for this State, and offers County rights for sale. See advertisement in another column.

December last, we still doubted whether even h might not possibly be mistaken in predicting so early a conclusion of the European war. Events, so far, have shown that he was perfectly correct, and that the error was with us, in believing that he might be mistaken. The war, so far as we can see, is virtually closed, and the result will show that he was right contain able crisicisms presented in an entertaining in concluding that it would eventuate in an understanding between the Continental powers, and in dis-"Household Words," edited by Dickens, is also satisfaction on the part of England. Such is evidently the state of the case. The understanding is, we believe, complete between France and Austria, and will be between France and Russia; and in the Peace Congress England will be out-voted, and her interests in the East not taken into account, and she can't help White House are partially, if not wholly defrayed by kerself. France and Austria are nothing for Rus sia's projects of aggrandizement in the direction of Asia. They are not Asiatic powers, while England lie treasury. Error. Although the President is exis, quite as much as she is a Europeen power, if not more. France and Austria would prefer to give to every political friend who may come here, everything may appear, there has always been more or less Harper is peculiarly rich in illustrations and Putnam the ambition of Russia such a direction towards Asia as would leave them to pursue their own plans in rades in arms, a story of Russia and the war in the Europe. England trembles at such a direction of Crimea. Also Charley White's Ethiopian Jest Book. the Russian forces. She trembles for her East India possessions and her influence in Eastern and middle Asia. Hence England desires the dismantlement of the Russian fortifications on the Eastern the train South, 85 A. M.; arrive at Kenansville 11 shores of the Black Sea and France and Austria are by the government are a door keeper, who receives The present improvement consists in placing an oval thing troubles your hearts, or vex your souls neglect bushels. It adds: "The country is still filled with A. M. Returning, leave Kenansville same day at 2 indifferent, if not hostile to such movement. Peace P. M.; arrive at Warsaw at 4 P. M., in time to connect with the train going South, 44 P. M.

The present improvement are a door keeper, who receives four hundred and twenty dollars; and assistant door keeper who receives three hundred and twenty dollars; and a furnace keeper who receives three hundred and placed and the life and quintessence of physic, nor between Chicago and St. Louis, that can show no chicago and the country is said to diale will be broken up, and then-who knows? by the President.

ANDREW JACKSON Donelson.

We quote the annexed elegant extract from the polished remarks offered by the Rev. Parson Brownwe mean to refer to now. No State, says the Order, low, at the Know-Nothing Convention at Philadelought to admit to the exercise of the right of suffrage phia. Above we have printed the name of the Viceany person not qualified to be and actually being a citi- Presidential candidate, as understood and arranged. By the way, what a sudden affection Brownlow, and general Naturalization Laws of Congress. So far so who used to be their beau ideal of a tyrant and an

"Loud cries were now made for Brownlow, of During the absence of the committee, W. McL. Tennessee. On taking the stand in response, he said McKay, Esq. of Fayetteville, being called upon, ad- was realized by the multitude on Friday evening. During that his speech on this occasion would be, like all dressed the meeting in an able and eloquent man- the performance of a most appropriate piece of music, the his speeches, short and sweet, like a roasted maggot. ner. For seventeen years he 'a' performed the dreadful The committee returned and reported through their cratic citizens may deem necessary and As thus, it is quite right that Illinois, which requires, service of editing a pol tical paper, and he could say chairman the following resolutions, viz: say two or three years residence only, should be made in that connection that his paper had the largest cir- Resolved, That the Democratic party of Robeson to extend her term to five, ten, or such other term culation of any political paper in Tennessee He do most cordially approve the administration of had fought hard and long for the Whig party, but he President Pierce, and the patriotic and just principles as Congress may appoint of course it is a perfect had seen fit to leave that organization. Why, with which have governed his course in relation to the times, whenoutrage for Illinois to admit unnaturalized foreign. Millard Fillmore to lead, and even with Josh. Gid. foreign and domestic affairs of our country. In Gen. ers to vote. But on the other hand Massachusetts, dings behind him, we could carry our State. But, Pierce we have a tried and faithful friend to the Unwith this large, patriotic, greasy Tennesseean, (point- ion and the constitution, and we deem it our bouning to Major Donelson,) the Pierce party will be a den duty, as true democrats, to stand by him, giving transcendental nothing. He should jump higher him our hearty and undivided co-operation and laconforming myself is another thing-Congress may and squall louder than any man in Tennessee, and boring with willing minds for the success of demoextend the rights and privileges of American citizen- would open the ball at Knoxville on Monday next. cratic priniples. [Applause and laughter.] It has been understood, Resolved, That Franklin Pierce and James C. Dobas arranged, that Major Donelson would be put on bin are our first choice for President and Vice-Presithe ticket, with Andrew Jackson in big letters, and dent of the United States, and we hereby instruct, as aving done the good work THE NATIONAL DEFENCES .- The President has

sent into both Houses of Congress a special messa ge. loudly. If it is wrong for Illinois to receive the votes enclosing a communication from the Secretary of War, asking for an appropriation of three millions equally wrong for Massachusets to reject the votes of dollars, to be applied towards the completion and strengthening of the defences of the country-the introduction of the modern improvements in the small arms used by the troops, etc., etc., and it seems quite probable that it will be granted, as the necessity is ceast defences projected by a board of distinguished a national democrat were defeated. tle of Moore's Creek Bridge," in your County, on engineers, after the war of 1812, and since continued hast Wednesday, in grand style. I suppose they are and perfected by subsequent boards, contemplates the erection of fortifications mounting a little over six Grady, of Duplin, was the only man killed on our a half are estimated as being still required for their National Convention, even though that nomination side, whereby they claim more for the deceased than completion. Counting five men to a gun, over thirty gates from this Congressional district, appoint two girl of flowing tresses, whose step was as light and free as at the lowest calculation. Of these, a small nucleus Convention to be held in Cincinnati. his musket and marched down to the battle-for alone could be supplied from the regular army-the great body would have to be, and could easily be, Monday in May next, to nominate cand dates for the work is placed to defend. With the growth of the trict in the county shall be fully represented in said our independence and liberty; and, during the battle, being anxious to take a more sure aim at the ene-County-of this District, and of the State at large, my, he raised himself above the breast-works, or for become every day requisite, and thus it may fairly be ly adopted. presumed that ten millions, at least, would be | Speeches were made by Col. T. Waddill, of Fa so as to be prepared to act harmoniously and efficient- was buried in Wilmington; but, if old Mr. Larkins required to fully complete and put in state of effity, and thus be enabled to do their whole duty to their bear the battle, was told that he was buried first at the defence of only the most important stratfirst at the defence of only the most important strategetical points, others of a secondary or less press- Watson, Dan'l B. Smith, P. A. McEachin, R. S. ing character being left for further action as the French, Alex. H. Fulmore, Henry Bullock, Miles is one of the most universal as well as the most ancient of leet of ever inquiring, until lately, where he was means of the country became more ample. The boried. Old Messrs, James Holland and Kedar Har- unfinished part—that for which additional sums are Blount, W. W. Blake, Archibald Matthews, Hugh required-has reference to the most vital point-the Pitman, W. H. Willis, and H. W. McMillan. armament, and it is precisely here that the modern and how they shall be made. What plan of organi- and ascertain the place. Or do you feel a delicacy improvements in projectiles can be most profitably delegates in having anything to do with the matter, because taken advantage of. The discovery of the method of firing hollow explosive shot horizontally, has given Democrats of New Hanover County are now more teen for the fact that he was the first man killed in to land fortifications a marked advantage over ships. united than they have been for years, and such, we the State, in regular combat, in defence of liberty, Against granite walls these shot burst harmlessly whilst they tear and rend the siles of a ship with terrible effect. It is, therefore, contemplated to in-

> efficiency of our defensive system. We notice that the Senate, on Monday, passed to strength. a final reading, by a vote of 35 to 8, the bill for the construction of ten sloops-of-war. We presume that they are to be steam vessels. Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, and Adams, of Mississippi, opposed the mendation or judgment of the Secretary of the Navy, since that department had taken such a strange course with regard to the Naval Board.

troduce guns throwing such shot largely into the ar-

the proposed movement towards the completion and

the Secretary of the Navy, and replied to the objec-

The large vote by which the bill passed, shows timations that their services may be required in Canthat the recommendation and judgment of the Secre- ada. tary of the Navy was more in accordance with the views of the Senate than the growling of the carpers absolutely perfect mode of redress be devised, then farewell to reform, and welcome abuse forever and a loan day. The issue in regard to Naval Reform had to be met, and was bound to create disturbance whenever or however met; - the Secretary of the Navy had the moral courage to take the responsibility-the serthat country will sustain a faithful servant.

THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC.-The America has arrived at Boston and Captain Hickman contradicts the report relative to the Pacific having been seen heading for the English Channel. Perhaps there may be some more truth in the report that she was seen from the barque Bogart on the Banks of New Foundland on the 15th ult., with one wheel house gone. But this is very vague and ought to have received some confirmation in the considerable length of time which has intervened. We really begin to feel that she is several villages. GONE, beyond hope.

"The Clinton Independent,"

Is the name of a new weekly paper just started at rowna. However well informed we knew our friend Clinion, Sampson county. The first number, dated to be to whose letter from Europe we alluded to in March 5th, 1856, is now before us. It is neatly and tact in its editorial management, and will, we amount of \$200,000. He attempted to escape in a number \$1,200. trust, meet with a liberal support. Clinton is one of schooner, but was arrested at the Balize, and brought The Dispatch learns that a profit can be made on the most flourishing villages, and Sampson among the most prosperous and intelligent counties in the Committee. There is much excitement. State, and, therefore, presents a fair field for newspaper enterprise.

The Independent purports to be independent in Perkins, Esq., and published at the rate of \$2 per annum, in advance; \$2 25 if not paid within three months, and \$2 50 if not paid within the year.

LIVING IN THE WHITE HOUSE .-- A Washington letter says: Many imagine that the expenses of the government, and that the large number of servants necessarily employed receive their pay from the pubpected to give public receptions and banquets, enteralone cared to have her weakened. The entente cor- to keep this extensive establishment in order are paid rubber placed between the cover and the box.

From the Carolinian. Democratic Meeting in Robeson.

A meeting of a portion of the Democratic party of Robeson county was held at the Court House in Lumberton, on Monday, the 25th ult. On motion of Col. N. Regan, Sampson Sealy, Esq., was called to the chair, and H. W. McMillan re-

quested to act as secretary. By request, T. A. Norment, Esq., explained the gatory on the States in this matter to conform to the other old Federalists, have conceived for Jackson, object of the meeting in a few appropriate remarks. On motion, the chair appointed a committee consisting of Col. N. Regan, T. A. Norment and Alexander Fulmore, Esqrs., to draft resolutions for the tastily arrange—and joyous smiles sat pleasantly upon the action of the meeting.

them nominated by said Convention.

the good and conservative whigs of the country flock-Northern abolition Know Nothingism, and we trust Union, the constitution, and the rights of the South. Resolved, That we approve the course pursued by our Representative, Hon. Warren Winslow, and othagainst the know-nothing abolition combination of

thousand men would be required for garrison duty, delegates to represent this district in the National

Resolved, That the citizens of Robeson be requested to meet in Convention at Lumberton, on the 4th raised from the particular locality which each several Legislature, and it is earnestly desired that each dis-

man appointed the following gentlemen as delegates Mitchell, Peter Prevatt, Alex. Humphry, Neill Regan, J. A. Rozier, J. W. Regan, J. T. Pope. James allusions to the practice, and, indeed, it is the opinion of

On motion the chairman was added to the list of On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be forwarded to the North Carolinan, Wilmington

Journal and Raleigh Standard, for publication. The meeting then adjourned SAMPSON SEALY, Chair n.

H. W. McMillan, Secretary. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BALTIC.

Four Days later from Europe. NEW YORK, March 4th .- The steamer Baltic, with mament of our sea-coast fortifications. No time four days later advices from Europe, has arrived .-Her Liverpool dates are to Wednesday, the 20th ult. seems more appropriate than the present for making 23d. All the envoys had arrived, and public confi. dancing ! It is innocent, as it transgresses no positive rule. dence in the establishment of peace continues to gain

The excitement in England relative to the position of affairs with America had subsided. A large force of British troops are to be concentra-

send, Esq , bearer of despatches, and D. C. Hughes, the desert; the kind resting-place in which toil of any kind Esq., the inventor of the new celebrated printing tel-

The London Times announces that the 18th Regiment and a battalion of rifles are about to be dis-Mr. Reid, of North Carolina, spoke in defense of patched to Canada. Several other regiments will ollow, so as to concentrate a powerful force in that country It is rumored, also, that almost every re- a tendency to preserve the dignity of the human character, giment attached to the home service has received in- and to fill up the vacant and unguarded hours of life with

tight, the demand being in excess of the supply. A new loan of £5,000,000 is announced, which against energetic reform. If things are to remain caused an improvement in consols, advancing to 901 | unchanged, and abuse continue unchecked, until an a 90%. Subsequently, however, they declined to 901 ces of their original character. They leave behind them, for a 903, at which the quotations closed. Rothschilds, a time, the faults of their station, and the asperities of their

Baron Brunow is reported to have said that Russia se sincerely desires peace, but if peace be not made within three or four weeks at the farthest from the vice will be improved and the country benefitted, and interfere with the final settlement of the question. house of amusement subservient to the cause of virtue. Lord Clarendon had a private interview with the Emperor immediately on his arrival at Paris.

> The Duke of Norfolk is dead. An article in the Assemblie Nationale, (Paris,) touching the defensive works being constructed at is looked upon in England as an exhibition of French

Asia.—The advices from Asia are to the 5th of January. Six battalions of Russians surprised a battalion of Turks, near Zudgdidi when the latter retreated, leaving their guns and baggage. The Russians subsequently burned the Pacha's palace and Russia - From Russia we hear intelligence that

Large Defalcation.

Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention.

zerne county, president. On a vote taken, there was to come yet, owing to the foreign demand for Amera unanimous expression of opinion on the part of ican staples. members of the convention in favor of James Buchanan for the presidency, and a resolution was adopted instructing the President of the Convention to appoint Senatorial and representative delegates to the Cincinnati Convention who were true and sincere friends of Mr. Buchanan under all circumstances. After tive affair, being a one story, double-hewed log cabappointing a committee on resolutions, the conven- in, with an entry between, a rough stone chimney at tion adjourned to seven o'clock in the evening.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE MARINER'S COMPASS .- By tainments to distinguished visitors, and dinners to John Prime, of Washington, N. C .- Singular as it is paid for out of the President's pocket, excepting a difficulty in rendering the box in which the compass few vegetable delicacies raised in the garden. Until is placed water-proof, and same disadvantages are last year, no appropriation was made for fuel, either the result. During a storm the rain sometimes setfor the barn-like rooms and saloons of the White ties on the face of the glass which protects the com-House, or for the guard and green-house, to heat pass, and afterwards finds its way down into the LIVE MERRILY. -Good old Burton, in his "Anat- the wheat crop of 1856 will be the largest ever har-

[Scientific American.

The Fancy Party.

MR. EDITOR :- Knowing your desire to furnish your many readers such news of the day as may be interesting. I presume to send you a short notice of the "Fancy Dress Soiree." which took place at Mozart Hall on Friday evening last Early in the evening was gathered one of the gayest assemblages I have ever seen in our town to witness a similar amusement. A large crowd of the fair daughters of Wilmington, escorted by our "gallant homes," graced with their presence the occasion to witness the performance of the girls and boys in this graceful and salutary exercise. The entree was a brilliant spectacle; their costumes most handsomely gotten up, as only the ladies of Wilmington can so countenances of old and young, and from the general remarks of the company, a more agreeable time could not have been characters were introduced to the company, who made a most innocent and imposing spectacle for the aged to look upon and sigh for the days when they were young.
"Anon, a livelier strain wak'd up each heart!

Each maiden knew it well-the dance, the dance, And tiny feet its varied measure kept, With satin slipper tapping on the floor!' This bright and beautiful scene may well remind us of

'In gay magnificence arrayed,

When ancient chivalry display'd The pomp of her heroic games, And crested chiefs, and tissued dames Assembled at the clarion's call, In some proud castle's high arch'd hall."

Among the characters represented in costume, I noticed Ir. H., in a rich velvet costume, as Brigand; also, Grand Duke, by Master E, in a beautiful dress. The Turk, by Master W. P., whose gravity for so small a chap was truly astonishing, while he looked and acted the character to perfection. Cracovienne Maid, Miss E. M., and Highland Ladfore they shall vote in Massachusetts. There would be believed the ticket, with Andrew Jackson in organical states, and we hereby instruct, as dies, Masters W. & W., were characters well sustained. They performed a Highland dance admirably. Several certainly be some show of reason in the arguments of the Order in regard to uniformity in this matter Pierce and Dobbin, and to use their influence to have can do. The Gypsey Girls were all well and tastily dressed, and acted their characters well. The Sailor, Mr. H. C. B. was very creditably acted. The Bavarian Girl and dance, Resolved, That we are gratified to see so many of by little Libbie, was much admired. The Daughter of the Regiment was perfect, while she threaded the mazy dance any other country, be erected in the city which he ing to the support of democratic principles, against like an angel form in moonlight air. Queen of the Fairies, his genius and courage, and that of the gallant men as charming a little girl as ever graced a ball-room. The under his command, was preserved from capture and Northern abolition Know Nothingism, and we trust Turkish Maiden, Miss H. H., a beautiful girl, whose soultheir influence will tend to the preservation of the speaking eyes won for her the homage of many a young heart The Shepherdess, Miss S. Italian girl, Miss M. A. H. field rendere dillustrious by one of the most glorious Morning Star, the lovely little brunette, Miss M. H., sur- victories which mark the successive stages in the rounded by quite a beyy of Satellites. Peasant Boy, Mas- progress of our national greatness and strongth. our Representative, Hon. Warren Winslow, and other democratic members of Congress, in sustaining able. Daughter of the Fleet, little Maria. Queen of the the South throughout the long struggle for Speaker, Gypsies, by little Maggie, a lovely girl; long may she reign. The American Queen, Miss H. N., elegantly dressed in a one very generally acknowledged. The plan of sea- the north, and regret that their noble efforts to elect jects by the true homage of heart. Little Robbie and Emrobe of glorious stars and stripes; long may she rule her subma appeared in beautiful Polish costumes, and danced sev-Resolved, That we prefer the nomination of Thom- eral beautiful dances, as if the fantastic quiver of their agile as Bragg for re-election to the office of Governor of feet did lightly skim away the rubbish of the floor, for the ations make their pilgrimage of patriotism to the sweet imprints of beauty to mark in after years the passage plains of Chalmette, and there, with grateful and ad-Resolved. That the chairman appoint twenty delehousand guns, upon which some twenty-one millions gates to the State Convention, which meets in Ra- was appropriate and handsome, while she was the most buoy- Son thousand guns, upon which some twenty-one millions gates to the State Convention, which meets in Kaof dollars have been expended, and six millions and delegates.

Was appropriate and namesome, which some twenty-one millions gates to the State Convention, which meets in Kaant among the gay throng. The gallant Colonel of 76, Mr.
W. H. P., sustained his character with marked ability and or learn especially, do well therefore to testity their didate for Governor, and that the same delegates, while in Raleigh do, in conjunction with other delethe Gazelle's. Also, little Jimmie B., as Page, was acted to ony of the hero, in the erection of such a monument perfection. Many other characters I would like to mention, within sight of the very field of tame which witness but have not their initials or characters; but will hazard sed the crowning triumph of his military achievethe opinion that the whole affair was the most interesting sight our citizens ever enjoyed. Special allusions would be, perhaps, invidious, but I feel that this public notice would loveliest among the gay throng of youth and loveliness assembled on the occasion, as she moved through the circle, mirrored in dreams that had only stole from the sweet clime ed, and a thrill of exulting joy touched the hearts of of ambrosia vale to repose for a time upon so roseate a floral the entire American people, from the remotest moun. queen, arrayed in a thousand pleasing charms. I allude to tains of West to the farthest headlands of the East. Miss S. K, who is now in the dawn of youthful loveliness, and who shines like that sweet star that belongs alike to the morning and the evening. At a very seasorable hour all re- ceived by the old and the young. by the strong men tired to their couches of repose, bearing with them the bright and fair women of the Cresent City, as they came prospect of pleasant dreams through the quiet vigils of the from the field signalized by a victory which has no The dancing was perfection, and must have afforded the

teacher intense satisfaction. Among amusements, dancing all. During the earlier ages it was invested with the sanctity of a religious rite. The Psalms of David make frequent less to reflect on the civil virtues, which throw a some of the learned in Biblical criticism, that every Psalm had its appropriate dance attached to it. 'Twas the Eastern custom, and in Jerusalem, to erect a stage for these ex- dier was equalled, if not surpassed, by his fame as a ercises called the Choir, a term still retained in our churches, and now appropriated to the singers. Good old Bishop Hall Recreation is intended to the mind as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen the edge of it which otherwise wou d grow dull and blunt. He who toils and never recreates is ever mowing, never whetting-laboring much to little purpose; as good no scythe as no edge. I will so interchange that I neither be dull with work, nor wanton and idle with recreation." Dancing, therefore, is good exercise, and highly recommended by Physicians. It promotes social intercourse, refines and softens the manners, and gives ease and comfort to the timid. Yet, dancing is objected to, in the face of these benefits, as calculated to divert the attention from subjects of higher importance. True; but that youth needs such amusements, no person of age, when he calls to emembrance his own days of joyousness will deny; and The Peace Conference was opened at Paris on the what amusement is there more innocent and rational than either human or divine; and rational, as it tends to improve the person, the heart and the manners; and a tendency to levelope the grace and poetry of motion. I will close this communication with the eloquent words of Allison :

" It were ur just and ungrateful to conceive that the amusements of life are forbidden by its benificent Author. They serve, on the contrary, important purposes in the economy of life, and are destined to produce important effects, both Among the passengers by the Baltic is R. C. Town- upon our happiness and character. They are the wells of may relax; in which the weary spirit may recover its tone, They are important to the dignity of individual character. view to the restoration of peace. in everything we call amusement, there is generally some isplay of taste and imagination; some elevation of mind om mere animal indulgences. I give in conclusion, the words of an eminent divine, speaking of amusements:

" Even in the scenes of relaxation, therefore, they have occupations, innocent at least, if not virtuous. But their rincipal effect, perhaps, is upen the social character of man. The London money market continues extremely brethren; and whenever it is our sympathy with the happi ness of those around us. It bespeaks the disposition of be nevolence, and it creates it. When men assemble, accordingly, for the purpose of general happiness or joy, they exibit to the thoughtful eye one of the most pleasing appearan- solution which differed rather in form than in subit is said, had proposed to take the whole of the new temper; they forget the secret views and the selfish purposes of their ordinary life, and mingle with the crowd around them with no other view than to receive and to communicate trian igovernment speak of the same fundamental There is much gossip about the Peace Conference. happiness. It is a spectacle which it is impossible to oberve without emotion; and while the virtuous man rejoices at that evidence which it affords of the benevolent constituion of his nature, the pious man is apt to bless the benevo- Porte, to regulate by common agreement the numnce of that God who thus makes the wilderness and the soli- ber of ships of war which each of the adjacent Powopening of the conference, serious difficulties might tary place to be glad, and whose wisdom renders even the

> Arrival of the Steamer Black Warrior NEW YORK, March 3.-The steamer Black War-

rior arrived here this evening with Havana dates to the 27th ult. She brings no news of interest. Su. places on the Russian territory, in the actual occu-Portsmouth, England, has elicited some remark, and gar was unchanged. There were four British men pancy of the enemy. of war in port and further arrivals were looked for. On the 3d at latitude 37 deg. 20 min. longitude 74 deg. 40 min. the Black Warrior passed the steam repose of the East and the security of Europe, rather frigate Merrimae steering south west.

> High prices for Negroes at Richmond. Good hands, it is said, are commanding unprecedentedly high prices in Richmond at this time. The

sales' book of one house in the past month, shows the Emperor's brother, the Grand Duke Nicholas, has that as high as \$1,550 have been paid in some instanmarried the Princess of Oldenburg, Alexandra Pe. ces. The negro in one instance was a blacksmith. and would command in the New Orleans market sidering the sacrifices which a protraction of the war \$2,000. There are numerous other instances where imposes upon Russia, the Imperial Government has common field hands brought over \$1,350 and very deemed it its duty not to delay by accessory discus-New Orleans, March 3 .- Col. Garland, the City few (warrante! perfectly healthy) below \$950 .-printed, of fair size, gives evidence of sprightliness Treasurer, is reported as being a defaulter to the Girls in one or two cases brought \$1,350, and a large lits heartfelt wishes.

them even at this high figure, (which has to be ma-The Treasury office has been closed by the Finance terially increased when taken South) from the fact that each good field hand in Texas, at the present prices of sugar and other southern staples, can net his owner from \$400 to \$1,000 clear profit each year HARRISBURG, March 4 .- The democratic State Of course sugar is bound to fall and the golden convention assembled in this city to-day, and organ- dreams of its producers melt like that substance iteverything, neutral in nothing. It is edited by E. L. ized by electing Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, of Lu-self, but the prices must continue high for some time

> GEN. HOUSTON'S HOUSE .- A correspondent of the Urbana Citizen, traveling in Texas, says :

> "This afternoon we passed the farm and residence of Gen. Sam. Horston. His home is rather a primieach end, a porch in front, and surrounded by live oaks, negro cabins and sheds, and the whole enclosed by a crooked 12# fence, showing a lack of order in the original proprietor. His farm is partly in the town of Independence, a little, dilapidated, one-horse place, with some of its houses tumbling down and the rest looking as though they had always been

leaving nearly one thousand dollars for the President underside of the glass, thus obscuring the compass cares, perplexity, anguish, grief of mind-live ner. would be a low figure. The Peoria Press says the to pay. So with the servants. The only ones paid from the eye of the helmsman, leaving stains, &c. rily. Again, I request you to pe merry. If any quantity of grain in store in that city is 400,000 sixty-five dollars. All the other domestics required and contraction of the compass box there is a ring of medicines, and whatsover is used and applied to pro- as good a record of their winter transactions as Peolong the life of man, is dull, dead, and of no force." ria." These speculations and facts have an impor-And we say, with the jolly old "brick," be merry. I tant bearing upon prices.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY IN HAVANA. -- The Pa vana correspondent of the Charleston Courier writer

"Yesterday was a day that is sacred to every American heart. It was the birth day of that truly great and good man-George Washington When has the world, either before or since, produced his peer? As in duty bound, I met with several of our fellow-cit. zens, and although there was no extraordinary preparations made for the celebration, yet a happier of more pleasant meeting it has rarely een my good fortune to attend. Would that you could have seen us, even in this despotically-governed island, a land of freemen! assembled to do honor to the memory of the 'Father of our Country' Could you but have hoped for by the most ardent devotee of amusement than seen the quivering lip, the glistening eye, as we rais. ed the full-charged cup to our lips, when standing we drank the toast. 'The Memory of George Wash ington,' you would have felt that at least some of us were "worthy sons of noble sires," of those old heroes who, in '76, fought, bled, and conquered that liberty which they bequeathed to us as our birth-right and which we will defend to the last hour of our

> "A startling effect was produced by the toast-The Union-no North, no South, but the Union. Each man grasped his neighbor's hand with a hear. tiness that told of brotherly love and teeling prevail. ing amongst all, and pervading each heart with a power and a purity which my poor pen is quite unable to describe.

> > A Letterffrom the President.

The following is an extract from a letter written by President Pierce in reply to an invitation to attend the inauguration of the Equestrian Statue of Jackson, in New Orleans, on the 9th inst. The elo. quent tribute to the memory of the writer's illustrious predecessor will be read with interest by all . It is particularly fitting that such a monument to

one among the most illustrious men of our own or rapine by foreign foes, and in view of the very battle field rendere dillustrious by one of the most glorious So long as the mighty Mississippi shall continue to flow on to the sea, and bear upon its bosom the continual tribute of commercial and agricultural

wealth; so long as the vast and fertile vally which it washes shall be the seat of powerful States and of thronging millions of men, so long will future genermiring hearts, dwell on the immortal memory of Jack.

gratitude for services which gave security to their Learths and homes, and their veneration for the men-

But let us not speak of the victory won there as a incomplete if I were to neglect the mention of one of the mere local event. In repelling invasion from the valley of the Mississippi, the whole Union was deliverparallel, you will find it more easy to remember than

While the pulse is stirred at the thought of such a page in our history's annals, it becomes us not the still brighter radiance, if possible, around the name of Jackson; and to remember that his fame as a solstatesman. The lofty courage, the devoted patriotism the stern integrity, and the sagacious comprehension which distinguished him in war, were subsequently so pre-eminently conspicuous in peace as to secure for him a place in the hearts of his countrymen, second only to that of the great founder and father of the Republic.

Russian Circular Accepting Peace.

The following is a translation of the circular issued by the Russian Govarnment to its diplomatic agents, in which it announces the acceptance of the Austrian proposals This document is dated St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.

"Public opinion in Europe has been strongly excited by the intelligence that propositions of peace concerted between the allied powers and Austria had been transmitted to St. Petersburg through the intervention of the cabinet at Vienna.

" Already the imperial cabinet, upon its side, had made a step in the path of conciliation, by pointing out, in a despatch bearing date the 11th (23d) of December, published in all the foreign journals the and where the desponding mind may reassume its hopes .- sacrifices which it was prepared to make, with a

· This twofold proceeding proved the existence on either side of a desire to profit by the compulsory cessation imposed by the rigor of the season on the military operations, in order to respond to the manimous wishes which were everywhere manifested in favor of a speedy peace.

"In the despatch cited above the imperial government had taken for basis the four points of guarantee admitted by the conferences at Vienna and had proposed with regard to the third point, which had alone led to the rupture of the conferences, a stance from the one put forward at that epoch by the

" The propositions transmitted to day by the Ausproposition-that is to say, the neutralization of the Black Sea by a direct treaty between Russia and the ers reserves the right of maintaining for the security of its coast. They only differ appreciably from those contained in the despatch of the 11th (23d) December, by the proposal for rectifying the frontier hetween Moldavia and Besserabia, in exchange for the

"This is not the place to enquire if these propositions unite the conditions necessary for insuring the than those of the Russian government. It is sufficient here to establish the point that at last an agreement has been actually arrived at on many of the fundamental bases for peace.

Due regard being had to this agreement to the wishes manifested by the whole of Europe, and to the existence of a coalition the tendency of which was every day to assume larger proportions, and consions a work the success of which would respond to

"It has, in consequence, just given its adhesion to the propositions transmitted by the Austrian government as a project of preliminaries for negotiations for peace.

" By the energy of its attitude in the face of a formidable coalition. Russia has given a measure of the sacrifices which she is prepared to make to defend her honor and dignity : by this act of moderation the Imperial Government gives at the same time a new proof of its sincere desire to arrest the efforsion of blood, to conclude a struggle so grievous to civilization and humanity, and to restore to Russia

and to Europe the blessings of peace. "It has a right to expect that the omnion of all civilized nations will appreciate the act.

WHEAT .- The Alton (Ill.) Counter speculating in egard to the prospect of wheat, says the crop of last year is not all marketed, and that part of it which has left the producers' hands is far from being in the hands of the consumers. It anticipates a very fine crop the coming season, both on account of the increased number of acres sown and the favorable winter for the grain, uninterrupted cold weather and snow being good for the grain. The Chicago Journal says: The snow which has fallen during the past sixty days is equal to five inches of manufe-